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John Howard Tells What Hurts the Dallas News in Regard to Scholarship Con-

tests-The News Not in It.

he keeper has the grip of the whole and gets the lion's share of the money. FORT WORTH, TEX., Aug. 22, 1891.

of the Dallas News of yesterday.

Permit me to say to the News through
the columns of The Gazerre that this

Kews. El. I think be a cold day in July the News suggests or purs through or sent to college.

The young ladies who go to college or those who failed to win the prize have no complaints to make against The GAZETTE. Neither have their friends who did the

roung raines reminds me of the "sympa-by" expressed by a certain "cattle king" of Texus a few years ago for the "Dear Propis," (farmers) who were induced to year West" for cheap land and homes. The said "cattle king" worried a great leaf about the suffering of the poor people, had is he tried to make believe he did, but be real cause of the travelle was that he was afraid the days of tree grass would be the tened by the "uran with a hoe" going West. He really didn't give a "d-n" what become of the "Dear People," whether they ever had a home or not. It was his own personal interest he was trying to pro-

ress of THE GAZETTE's contest is what wor-ies the News. She knows well that THE GAZETTE has increased its circulation and added a great deal to its popularity throughout the state. It's this and not the "Dear People's" money spent for votes that our is the News, and caused the management to "squeal like a pig under a fence."

Congratulating the young billes and their
friends who were successful in the "battle who were successful in the "buttle is," and THE CLAZETTE for the abla od satisfactory manner in which the const was managed. I am respectfully ours. John Howand.

THE GREAT CONTEST.

All Sorts of Comments by all Sorts of Pa pers -But it Was a Great Contest.

Of course the sholarship contests are left con and no one is compelled to enter them, o are games of fare, of poker, of leitery. he difference is in one aspect decidedly in rayor of the ratter games, because they in-volve men only or mostly, and there are in them ten chances to win in every chance in a scholarship contest. Then the prize is not always to the richest in the latter games, as \$10 may get the first prize. The scholarship contests are the most insidious and salesh blade as another met insidious able than any other kind. - Dalls News,

That's How it Is. The contest for the Fort Worth GAZETTE struck it rich and the Son is proud of its success. We will wager our old socks that the street number and the Sun will be for-

Miss Carrie Decision of Fort. Worth and Miss Willie Devall, seconds in the contest for city and state scholar-hips, respectively, having been provided with duplicate first scholar-hips, the offer of the four Hardin college promiting scholar-hips to city and state is really to the third, fourth, fifth and sixth highest is the race, which thus provides for twelve instead of ten Texas girls, six in the city and six in the state outside of Fort Worth.— Kaufman Sun,

Will Go to Hardin.

The Fort Worth GAZETTE is a great pa It will send twelve girls to Hardin

It Beats Local Option.

The Fort Worth Gazette scholarship contest created as much talk and excite-ment on the streets of Pittsburg as a local option election.— Pittsburg Gazette.

Revise Your Figures.

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The scholarship contest which has filled the Fort Worth GAZETTE for over a month, closed last Monday. Mass Maydelle Drake, the scalingar's candidate won the first being the city list of contestants, receiving 251,896 votes. Miss Carrie Dickson commercial with 25,642. For the scholarship offered young ladies outside of Fort Worth, Miss Minnie Leatherford of Decatur won, receiving 78,290. Miss Willie Devall of Sulphur Springs coming next with 64,604 votes. occiving 18,200, Miss Willie Dovan of Su-binur Springs coming next with 64,604 votes. These four young ladies are to receive a chelarship in Hardin college, at Mexico, dissouri, for a four year's term with board, uttion and all either expenses paid. Eight ther young ladies who received the next industry number of votes get a free scholar-ion without other expenses home naid by hip without other expenses being paid by he paner. The contest has been a bonanca or The Gazerre and near a million votes rave been cast for the different young in-

Times-Star. The Biggest Contest on Record. When the Fort Worth GAZETTE started s contast no one thought it would prove

s and The Gazette has no doubt m east \$20,000 out of the contest .- [Terrell

mything like the success that the Houston Post made of a similar enterprise, but in his everyone was fooled, for The Gazette polled over double the number of votes re-ceived in the Post contest.

22 for Four Years. The Fort Worth Gazette is through with its scholarship contest, and a bad taste is left in the mouths of the people who al-lowed themselves to go into it. Bad feel-logs are engendered among scores of people

that it will take years to wipe away. Ove half a million votes were cast and full \$12,000 expended in the mad contest. Th \$12,000 expended in the mad contest. The paper profiled hugely by the scheme. But the people gained nothing by the heate-frivairs. The money indiciously expended would have sent twenty girls to school, two years each. Taking it all in all, it is be lieved that these scholarship contests are not conducive to any good result,—[Galves ton Tribune.

As a Political Election. The Fort Worth GAZETTE scholarship contest created as much excitement as a po-litical election.—[Pittsburg Gazette.

All Go to College. The Fort Worth GAZETTE scholarship contest is ended; and, of course, somebod is disappointed. It has been a most re-

markable affair. From one scholarship for one year at first, it was changed to tw scholarships. Then as excitement ran hig and the money poured in, it was raised two scholarships for four years each and eight others for one year each. At the close of the contest it was found that Maydelle Drake had won first prize in the city of Fort Worth, and Minnie Leatherwood first prize for the state at large, with Carrie Dickson and Willie Devall close seconds. The GAZELIE Devail close seconds. The Gazers and Hardin college then tendered four years' term to the winners of secon prizes, and a one-year term to eight others, the successful candidates in Fort Worth being Maydelle Drake, Carrie Dickson, Sal-ile Weltman, Mattie Shaw, Genevieve King and Minnie Butts; and for the state at large, Minnie Leatherwood, Willie Devall, Delia Walker, Ella Lowry, Pearl Balley and Maud Haggart. Besides these scholarships, several thousand dollars' worth of presents have also been given to the young lattice. — Minosia Mentica.

ladies. - Mineola Monitor

It is estimated that the Fort Worth Gazatte cleared at least \$50,000 in the scholarship contest just ended.—|Sherman

The Lucky Twelve"-Twenty-Two Will The scholarship contest in the For Worth Gazerre has come to an end, and there are twelve happy girls, but how many disappointed ones? These scholarships were a grand offer and from the amount of money spent they were appreciated, besides The Gazerre reaped a golden harvest. The two candidates that attracted so much attention were Misses Carrie Dickson and Maydelle Drake of Fort Worth, and from the time the contest started it has

from the time the contest started it has been nip and their between them, but Miss Drake walked off with the prize and Miss Dickson came in for second place in the city. Money enough was spent to send a hundred girls to school and a great deal of terness engendered, still we should al Mayoche Prake, 24, 386; Carrie Diokson, 225,642; Sallie Welman, 77,737; Miss Leatherwood, 78,290; Miss Lowry, 41,740; Miss Devall, 64,604; Della Walker, 49,414; Genevieve King, 21,331; Mattle Shaw, 20,685; Minnie Butts, 13,142; Mary L. Johnson, 10,085; Pearl Bailey, 11,380; Miss Dickson the second lady in the rare was Dickson, the second lady in the race, was presented with a four-years scholarship which includes everything as the first. Miss Leatherwood of Decutur wen the state Scholarship. Miss Devall stood second for the state scholarship and was presented with a four-year scholarship which in-cludes everything, making twelve young ladies that will go to Hardin college to at-tend school.—[Formey Tribune.

Deserves All It Gets.

The Fort Worth GAZETTE scholarship contest, in which a number of our people were deeply interested, was won by Miss Maydelle Drake, the railroud girl, in a canter, Miss Carrie Dickson, the fremer's girl, was a good second, and as it is will secure about as much benefit as Miss Drake, Miss Miss Latterware of Decement. Miss Minnie Leatherwood of Decatar, th Miss Minnie Leatherwood of Decalur, the cattlemen's choice, won first place outside the city of Fort Worth. The contest was a very exciting one and The Gazerra is none the loser for giving the scholarships. The Gazerra, though, is a good paper, foremost in charitable deeds, and is well worthy any best of the content of benefit which may be derived from the advertisement,—[Johnson County Review.

The great scholarship contest, which has seen going on for so many weeks, through the Fort Worth Gazerre, has at last ended Miss Maydelle Drake being the winner and Miss Carrie Dickson second choice. The boys in the Signal office were backing Miss boys in the Signal office were blacking Miss Carrie with all the votes they could get. But she ran such a fine race that the mana-gers of The Gazarre and the president of the college presented her a full four-year's course in Hardin college, including board, fuel, lights, washing, music and every-thing, and she had good sense enough to ac-cept. She will be heard from yet—mark it, —[Honey Grove Signal,

"Sick at the Stomach."

From being a first-rate paper THE GAzerre has sunk to a third or fourth-rate. It has played its game and won dollars, but just the decent standing it had built up by years of patient toil. It has played the state for suckers and caught a big net full. It claims to have polled the biggest vote ver polled in a similar contest, has de the condemnation of the public. Furer or four girls of Fort Worth get their beauty and thition paid to a music school. It has cost the people of the state \$10,000 to send them, besides they have had no paper worth naming since the contest began. It's saids work, gotten up evidently to swell the cir-culation and fill the paper's coffers at the expense of of the disinterested reader. We are told that one man put in over thirty thousand votes; did he take 30,000 copies of the paper? No, he went to subscribers that cared nothing about it and elipped the votes out. The same game is being played in Temple. What tarmer's daughter wil get the scholarship! It will be some Tem pic belle, selected because she is pretty, and the farmers are expected to put up for her tration, and pay to advertise the so-called Temple conservatory of music, It's all right if the farmers want to put up for it. - [Tem

The Gazette Sends Twelve.

The Houston Post sends six young ladies to college free of cost to them one year, the Port Worth Gazerra sends ten and the Times-Hernid five. These are all young ladies who possibly would not otherwise have these who possibly would not otherwise have been able to go to college; the respective papers, all favorites in their cities, were benefited, but who was hurt? The girls are delighted. Their friends, the patrons of the papers, are satisfied, the papers may be benefited, and it is left to the chronic growier, green with envy, to complain. —[Dalias Times-Herald.

A Balance to Its Credit.

The winner of the Fort Worth GAZETTE cholarship contest gets most everything, rom a house and lot to a penny stick of round house and he to a penny stack of chewing gram. And the second and third were not treated badly. The Gazette got about \$10.000 out of its contest. Well, that is all right. The people of Texas owe The Gazette quite a little roll yet, and the News is glad to see its efforts rewarded.—
[Paris News.

The Oath.

The oath was originally an appeal to divine authority to ratify an assertion. The old Greek gods swore by the Styx, and Jehovah is represented in the early books of the Bible as swearing by himself, there being none higher. The form of an oath among the Hebrews was, "By the God of Abraham," "God do so unto me," and "God knoweth."-St. Louis Republic.

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